

VII. III., NO. 64.

Forecast: Fair and Warmer

Yesterday's Temp.: Max. 64, Min. 56

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY MORNING, 15, 1912.

TEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MANY CASES FOR RAILWAY BOARD

The Western Summer Sittings Will Open at Fort William on July 17th.

## FREIGHT RATES ONE OF PRINCIPAL QUESTIONS

Large Number of Important Questions to Come Up at Edmonton, July 24th.

Bulletin Leased Wire.

Ottawa, July 14.—No less than 104 cases were down for hearing by the board of railway commissioners to the date of the opening of the Western summer sittings at Fort William on July 17th. They are divided as follows: Fort William, 11; Winnipeg, 15; Moose Jaw, 6; Regina, 4; Saskatoon, 8; Edmonton, 10; Vancouver, 25; Victoria, 2.

Applications of the boards of trade for the carriage of freight traffic in the West were in operation in Canada west of Port Arthur.

Winnipeg Cases.

At Winnipeg, the board of trade of Fort Frances, Ont., to present a suitable case for the board to consider in the board of trade of Fort William, was unable to do so.

Consideration of the matter of rates for the carriage of freight traffic in the West was in operation in Canada west of Port Arthur.

British Party Well Pleased with Trip

Guests and Visited the Winnipeg Exhibition—Four Had Been to the British Manufacture.

London, July 14.—The British manufacturer who visited the direction of W. Leonard Palmer, of the London Financial News, had a special visit to the British Museum Saturday in Winnipeg on their return east, and left by 8:30 Monday night. Since the party landed at Quebec, on Saturday, it had visited every place of interest from east to coast, and has been royally entertained.

During their stay here the visitors were shown over the Canadian Industrial Exhibitions and were guests of the city at midnight.

They were all greatly pleased with Winnipeg.

Referring to the Lord Boyd Committee, the party throughout as special Canadian representatives.

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Store Open  
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.THE *Acme* COMPANY LIMITED

Nothing high but the quality

THE *Acme* COMPANY LIMITEDPhone Exchange  
1121Store Closes  
Wednesdays  
at 1 p.m.

# Semi-Annual Cloak, Coat and Suit Sale

## Two Garments For the Price of One



## Sale Starts Tuesday, July 16th

MR. LUDWIG, manager, is at present in New York on his usual buying campaign. Being right on the market in New York he has opportunities to pick up the latest and advance styles for Fall, 1912 at about half the regular value. Monday ushers in one of the most looked for events in Edmonton, the opportunity for the people of Edmonton to view that which is correct in fashion's realm, to choose from models shipped direct from New York, and lastly to get two garments for the price of one. Remember these garments are not present stock but came fresh from the hands of Mr. Ludwig in New York last week. In the two large front windows we are showing some of the newest garments. Balance shown on the second floor.

Watch for our  
Saturday Sale Ad.

What is most recommendable in our garments—certainly—the Cut, the Style and the Cut of the Garments is their Big Feature



Long Coats, in Bedford Cords, Serges and Tweeds, suitable for light dresses. A special coat is our Auto Coat—long, straight, new Raglan style; medium weight for our cool evenings. A mistake often made is getting light-weight coats for the auto. Get one of our Auto Coats and enjoy the ride. Regular \$25.00 and \$30.00. Sale ..... \$17.95

Long Coat in Serge and Tweed, plain lines; regular tourist coat, light weight. Regular \$20. Sale ..... \$10.00

Opera Cloaks in Broadcloth, Silk and Serges, lined and unlined. In making your selection from our line of Opera Cloaks you will find styles and prices right.

Opera Cloak, style Japanese, Broadcloth; shades Apricot, Mauve, Pink, Blue, Grey and Cerise. All lined with the same shade of satin. Regular \$35.00. Sale ..... \$13.95

Handsome Satin Cloak, style La Haudoua, large flowing sleeves; shades of Mauve, Green, Navy Blue, Pale Blue and Pink, lined with contrasting shades of satin. Regular \$40.00. Sale ..... \$22.50

Ladies' Cloth Cloak, style Japanese, finished with collar of striped satin; unlined. Regular \$35. Sale ..... \$17.95

Girls' Graduate Caps, College style, all shades: Navy blue, Red, Grey, Pale Blue, Tan and Cerise. Reg. \$25.00  
SALE \$7.50

Noticeable among them is a handsome Tan Serge Suit, the latest cut, handsomely lined in satin. Smart narrow skirt. Regular \$45.00. Sale ..... \$22.50

Elegant Grey Suit, stripe Bedford Cord, Parisian Models, collar and cuffs lined with black bonded silk. Satin lined. Latest style of skirt (the new two-piece). Size 40. Regular \$45.00. Sale ..... \$22.50

Smart Navy Blue Suit, made on plain lines, collar and cuffs faced with Ratine—Ratine is the rage in New York—it is worn on all apparel for ladies—hats, cloaks and suits. Regular \$40.00. Sale ..... \$22.50

A very fetching garment is a strictly plain Tailored Suit, Apricot shade, Bedford Cord, satin lined. Two-piece skirt; high waist line. Regular \$40.00. Sale ..... \$22.50

The revival of the Norfolk Jacket is always hailed with joy by the slender figure. It has a style about it that is always new. A smart Grey Tweed is among our assortment. Regular \$35.00. Sale ..... \$22.50

SALE STARTS  
JULY 16TH

DEPARTMENT STORES PHONE EXCHANGE 1121  
THE *Acme* COMPANY LIMITED  
JASPER AVENUE  
SECOND STREET  
OPEN 8:30 AM CLOSE 6 P.M.  
OPEN SAT. TILL 10 P.M.





Edmonton Bulletin  
MORNING EDITION

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1925—McGill's Office.  
2325—Macmillan, Ross and Rogers.  
2325—Circulation, Advertising and Job  
Printing Department.

JOHN HOWELL, C. F. HAYES  
Managing Editor, Business Mgr.

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1912.

## WHAT?

Mr. Roosevelt says that the honest Republicans must vote against Mr. Taft. But supposing the others are more numerous?

## A COROLLARY.

Mr. Borden says he stands for one King, one flag, one Empire, and one fleet. Judging by his record he might have added—somebody else providing the fleet.

## DOUBLE-TRACK NEEDED.

These last few days we see across-the-river cars complain of frequent delays in the service, and of the "bunching" of cars. These things are unavoidable in the operation of a long stretch of single track. The line should be double-tracked this summer if at all possible.

## TAKING NOTE.

The retiring president of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is reported as saying in his annual address:

"The one event of outstanding importance since the last annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, which resulted in the downfall of the government upon the issue of reciprocity, would be useless to attempt to disguise the fact that the West, especially Alberta and Saskatchewan, is keenly disappointed over its failure to obtain access to the larger markets of the United States, and so far as that is the case, that of disappointment prevails it cannot be said that that is dead."

"Nor can we afford to close our eyes to the fact that the provinces mentioned feel aggrieved with us in the East for the part we played in thwarting their desire. No amount of explanation or flag waving will allow that feeling to satisfy the West that it has not been robbed."

Though opposed to reciprocity, the gentleman in question evidently does not believe in living in a fool's paradise. His remarks are in the nature of a warning to the interests that the West wish to hold the West in low esteem so that it may be unable to compete with us in the East for the part we played in thwarting their desire.

Not only is the demand for lower tariff and larger markets "alive and kicking"; it is all the most insistent because the West, which had wanted to be left alone, has been vastly more than is now imported. Under reciprocity the Canadian farmer was offered a monopoly in supplying the people of the United States with so much farm products as they might and a price which would be far above the world market. But the West, which had the amount of them imported, would have been vastly more than is now imported. Under reciprocity the Canadian farmer would be given the privilege of competing with the farmers of every other country in creation for so much farm products as the reduced duty enabled the United States people to buy abroad. How much added business would be done on the part of the Canadian farmer if he had the right to sell to the West at a price which was not determined by the market in the United States, but by the market in the United States?

It scarcely need be said that a reduction in the duty on farm products entering the United States will not affect the price of manufactured goods entering Canada from the United States. The advertiser will be hardly claim to be matched by any competitor offering from any quarter. That was one thing reciprocity offered the Canadian farmer which the Democratic party cannot give him and which the Government that the Telegram supports will not give him. In this the Telegram is jubilant. The Telegram even claims the right of free admission of farm products into the United States is in striking contrast with what it and its friends had to say when the reciprocity arrangement was before the country. Under a reduced duty Canadian wheat, cattle and bacon would have the privilege of competing with wheat and eat-

## MONDAY MORNING

## EDMONTON DAILY BULLETIN

JULY 15, 1912.

means. Especially when the present is not in itself a benefit which ever might be the benefits conferred upon the Canadian farmer by a reduction in the United States duty on farm products, they could not equal either in number or extent the benefits which would have been conferred upon him by the endorsement of the reciprocity agreement.

If the Democrats believe the duty it will not be the duty on Canadian farm products only, but on farm products from all parts of the world. That will give the Canadian farmer just what he has today—the chance to compete with the farmers of all other countries for so much farm products as the United States imports.

It will give him an advantage over his competitors from other countries in respect of that market. His products will pay precisely the same duty that they will have to pay. He will not be discriminated against, but neither will he be favored, and if he benefits from the reduction, he benefits from the reduction, and the sheep-growers of Australia will pay down their products in Eastern Canada and the Pacific ports cheaper than the Canadian farmer could do, how could the Canadian farmer hope to beat these same rivals in the markets of a country lying nearer to their own? Yet this is precisely what the Canadian farmer wants.

The Canadian farmer wants what more frank admission could be made that the Argentine and Australian competition "talk" used by the Telegram and its friends to dissuade the Canadian farmer from reciprocity was bungmeat?

A reduced tariff on farm products entering the United States would be of benefit to the Canadian farmer, but not to all who depend upon his success.

The superiority of his products and the nearness of his farm to the markets in question should enable him to capture from his competitors a lion's share of the business of supplying the products imported by the lowered tariff, but it would give him a monopoly reciprocity offered him a monopoly of his business nor would it give him a chance to buy manufactured goods at reduced prices. In so far as a reduction in the United States duty on farm products would prove advantageous to the Canadian farmer in so far as it would give him a monopoly of the market, he would be amply repaid.

The result must have been to throw into the hands of the Canadian farmer the entire business of supplying orders for farm produce sent abroad by the people of the Republic. And as these products would have been imported at a price which was not to let the duties against the other countries stand.

The result must have been to

him from the Argentine Republic and with imports from Australia in the markets of the United States. This the Telegram evidently thinks would be a good thing for the Canadian farmer. But it is only a year since the Telegram and its friends were telling the Canadian farmer that he could not compete with these people in the markets of his own country. On the other hand, if upon equal terms, the Canadian farmer need not keep these rivals from invading his home market, how upon equal terms can he hope to out them from the markets of the United States? If water transportation would enable the rancher and the sheep-grower of Australia to pay down their products in Eastern Canada and the Pacific ports cheaper than the Canadian farmer could do, how could the Canadian farmer hope to beat these same rivals in the markets of a country lying nearer to their own? Yet this is precisely what the Canadian farmer wants.

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It is during its simple preparation that the unique advantages of Benger's Food become apparent.

By allowing it to stand for a longer or shorter period at one stage, you can adjust this food for infants or growing children, for persons suffering from dyspepsia, and for conditions of illness, when ordinary foods are unsuitable. This range of utility is unique among foods.

Benger's Food, while being entirely digestible, retains the natural digestive principles, with the difference that the preparation of Benger's Food requires no special care or expense.

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## RAMSEY'S











